Border See Only Hope in Compulsory Service.

presented itself to every guardsman as soon as he has returned from the Texas lorder and has had time to look into the workings of the bill which President Guard? That is the question which has guard. wilson signed last June. In the first place, the new law has killed recruiting in the National Guard. In the second mer and autumn, to avoid reenlistment. Rather than sign up for three more pears of "active service" and pledge himself to go anywhere in the United States, the man in the ranks is joining the guardsmen \$1.20 a day for attending the laying of the cornerstone pay the guardsmen \$1.20 a day for attending the laying of the cornerstone of the reserve for three years or else he is dropping out. This applies to a great many men whose terms were up while many men whose terms were up while the state must make up the difference of the skyscraper. The eight-room-and-they were on the border or after they started home. ner and autumn, to avoid reenlistment.

returned home.

At the request of THE SUN, National Guard officers discussed yesterday the evil effects of the Hay law and frankly admitted that the guard is up against it. They wouldn't admit the guard is in the dying condition described by the regulars, but they could not get around the lack of recruiting and the failure of veterans to reenter the ranks.

Same in Other States.

It is not only in this State that the National Guard is beginning to crumble. Outside of New York regiments have refused to subscribe to the dual oaths called for by the Federal Government. office of the Adjutant-General U. S. A., makes the estimate that 24,600 men now mustered into Federal service are still classed as "organised militia." ook the Federal oath by November 30 they would be disbanded.

The pronounced reluctance of these 1,500 men to enter the Federal National Guard has led the War Department to xend the time for taking the oath. Not only can the War Department dissolve a regiment for failure to be-come a Federal unit, but also for its National Guard of New York city will stand little chance of being passed by the War Department and being placed on the payrolls if the statement made yesterday by Lieut.-Col. Merritt H. Smith, acting commander of the First Field Artillery, is a fair summary of

Little Interest in Drills.

"I have heard that other organiza-tions which came home ahead of us are taking very little interest in their drills. But that is natural. They are letting down after the strenuous work on the

"I have had no opportunity to judge as yet regarding the effect of the new law. I, like all other National Guard officers, am awaiting developments. My regiment went to Texas and came back in good shape. It would go again if called upon. They did mighty good work and I heard no grumbling." But what about the number of re-

ruits since mobilization? fifty were sent down after we left. I don't know how many we have picked up since we returned."

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DOOM OF GUARD
SEEN IN HAY ACT

Recruiting Virtually Has
Ceased and Veterans Will
Not Reenlist.

OBJECT TO DUAL OATH

Men Returning From Texas

tional Guard being wrecked by fack of recruits or reenlistments. But officers under him are not so optimistic. One said he has been informed that 60 per cent. of certain commands had recruit of certain commands had recruit of certain commands had recruit in their organizations after being mustered out of the Federal service to say just now how many men in the Seventh have decided against the National Guard, but three non-commissioned officers in one of the crack companies of that regiment have taken action in a way which illustrates the spirit of a considerable number. One of the three, not knowing what the law requires of him if he reenlists for three years of active service, has gone into the reserve. The second quit when his term was through. The third didn't know whether his time was up or not, and as no one could tell him he stayed away and hopes they will forget him.

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Compulsory Service Urged. In the Seventh and in other New York regiments which have returned from Texas one hears a lot about compulsory service as a substitute for the National

What is the national defence act go-ing to do, cure or kill the National

organization as a serious error. It will be necessary to amend the national defence act, said these officers, so as to give the Btate entire control of its troops or else to let the Federal Government take up the burden of drilling and equipping the men and maintaining the nearest soft spot on the sidewalk the armories.

Therefore, along about 1:50 o'clock yesterday morning the Electric Talking Sign firm's incandescent bulbs for the the nearest soft spot on the sidewalk time being lost all interest in flashing and equipping the men and maintaining below is a sheer jump of about 250 feet.

LANDLORD IS SLAIN;

Doorknob Cause Tragedy at 341 East 105th St.

A broken pane of glass and a lost America's Greatest Actor." The War Department served notice that doorknob were the causes of the quarunless these men, enough to make rel. It ended yesterday afternoon with twenty-four peace strength regiments, the murder of Bigio Petonas, a well to doorknob were the causes of the quardo Italian at 341 East 105th street, in

to live up to the standard. The day he could find his hard working ten-

When he entered the home of Colagero Vella he is said to have demanded the \$8 due for the two rooms in which Vella, his wife and targe family live. Vella was not home. Mrs. Vella had the rent money, but she protested the

pulled a revolver from his pocket, fired and fied. For an hour Mrs. Vella and her five

His Speech About Greatest Actor in America Ends Abrupt-

MANY AT AERIAL REVEL

Earl Carroll's Bungalow With Eight Ice Boxes Atop Sky-

below is a sheer jump of about 250 feet.

eight-ice-boxes bungalow is to be the nouncement in letters of fire a yard high town house of Earl Carroll, composer of which greeted guests coming out of the "So Long Letty" and other musical rival function in honor of President Wilofferings, and Mrs. Carroll-known as offerings, and Mrs. Carroll—known as Marcelle Hontabat of the pictures— wherein young Mr. and Mrs. Carroll in-tend to spend a happy married life which already has lasted almost three

FATHER OF 5 FLEES

The dedication of the Carrolls' partly and brother of Bianche and Insished aerial home on the roof offered Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hostess of the sky high party and about "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco offered that Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hostess of the sky high party and about "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco offering that Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hoster of the sky high party and about "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco offering that Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hoster of the sky high party and about "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco offered Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hoster of the sky high party and about "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco offered Looie Mann splendid opportunities, of course, to say a lot of nice things about the host and hoster of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," "Up Stairs and Down" or any other Morosco of the sky high party and shout "So Long Letty," and brother of Bianche and Frances Ring and brother-in-law of Activities and brother-in-law of Activities and brother-in-law of Activities and Brother of Bianche and Frances Ring and brother-in-law of Bianche and Brother of Bianche and Bianche and Bianche and Bianche and Bianche and Bianche and Bianch offering that Loole might care to men-tion in the presence of reporters. So Leole Mann, facing the press gallery present, waded right into the subject of

Comes to Sudden Stop.

"Passing on now from my scholastic successes in high school, from which, I do Italian at 341 East 105th street, in was graduated with the highest honors ner of Forty-fifth street and Broadway, one of the houses he owned, and the ever accorded a pupil in that institution, instead of hurrying toward the party, police hunt for Colagero Vella, father I was about to enter Harvard or some with the hope that the sign would conone of the houses he owned, and the police hunt for Colagero Vella, father of five children, wanted as the shayer.

Petonaci yesterday, following his custom as a landlord, made his tour for rent payments. Sunday was the only day he could find his hard working tenants at home.

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ever accorded a pupil in that institution, instead of hurrying toward the party, with the hope that the sign would constitute to flare forth with his name that was as far as Loole Mann got for a few moments. It seems that when he was discontinued, and not only Loole, and so was discontinued, and not only Loole, and was discontinued, and not only Loole, and the party, with the hope that the sign would constitute to flare forth with his name est honors when I—I say I—when I—i time to flare forth with his name that was as far as Loole Mann got for a few moments. It seems that when he had selected as a rostrum a box of partly set mortar just outside and within arm reach of the Carrolle's roof garden arm reach of the Carrolle's Mann happened to stand in the mortar to speak and that his real intention was to have the audience stand in the mortar and let the mortar set while Loole devoted the first hour or two of his address to sketching his publication.

the rent money, but she protested the psyment.

The landlord should fix the broken pane of glass in the kitchen, she said. Already some of her children were suffering with colds. Also he should replace the kitchen doorknob, the loss of which made it accessary to use a fork to open the door.

Petonaci—Mrs. Michelina Vella says this—not only refused to do anything to repair the damage, but he called her names that no man should use to a decent woman.

It was at this juncture that the husband came home. He heard the epithets, says Mrs. Vella, and resented them. The men came to blows, and then the landlord reached toward the right hand pocket of his overcoaf. Vella, pulled a revolver from his pocket, fired

Loole Calls for a Pick.

Looie looked appealingly toward the since we returned."

Col. Willard C. Fisk of the Seventh Infantry was more specific about requiring. He admitted that nothing has been done in that line. The fact is, as been done in that line. The fact is, as soluted out by the service journals, the Federal authorities have ceased to spend money trying to get new guardsmen. The national defence act provided for a tisrease in the National Guard to a tisrease in the National Guard to cheers' and other expressions of sympathy, whereupon the audience all left.

Loole rooted to the spot where he stood function is cleared away Host and Host-

lyn Nesbit and Husband Jack Clifford, all the Cameron Queens—Frances, Madellin and Dorothy—Charlotte Greenwood and several crates more to do daringly devillah and death defying neck swings over the eaves of one's skyacraping front yard for the mere asking; who can plant batteries of movie operators and floods of movie lights in his Broadway front yard and take pictures of every move of every guest—and the whole party was absolutely full of movement; who simultaneously can commandeer an electric talking advertising sign on the roof of an adjoining skyscraper, and page dilatory guests by means of electric lights that blased the length of Longacre Square and beyond—any host and hostess who give a housewarming of such magnitude are bound to be made socially forever in Broadway's swaggerest set.

Many Names Flashed.

Scraper Is Dedicated.

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The idea of paging guests with an electric advertising sign came to Host Carroll early. Johnny Ahrens, advertising manager of the Electric Talking Sign Company of New York, Inc., is a friend of Publicity Promoter Jay Barnes of the Morosco offices and of Arthur Levy, who was publicity promoter for the party. And both the publicity men promised Johnny Ahrens that if Johnny would let Host Carroll use the big electric sign on the roof just to the leeward of the function they would see to it that Johnny got an invitation to the Carroll temporarily, and then Loole made a

southward along Broadway the news that Sandy O'Shaughnessy's Scotch-Irish whiskey makes life seem longer, or that the Ring-Lardner Swift Six is the favor-

the Earl Carrolls' shack," was the an son further down Longacre Square. "Mr Loole Mann, please!" "Mr. Gus Mac-Hugh, the Playwrite, please "Gus MacHugh and Valentine, please!" "Gus MacHugh and his brother, Otto, please!" "Looie Mann, please!" "Company manager of "So Long

Loole Caught Lingering.

But the machinery was repaired in short order by Johnny Ahrens in person present, waded right into the subject of and was started all over with the far his cornerstone laying speech, "The Life flung cry, "Mr. Loois Mann, please!" and Magnificent Artistic Successes of Just then, however, Playwrke Mac-Hugh's brother, Otto, came to the roof with an announcement that Loole Maun, once Loole had noticed his name being flashed on the high roof sign, had pur-

vas of a fancy French brand. was of a fancy French brand. The cor-nerstone then was placed in a hole in the partly finished north wall of the bungalow, but no mortar was placed around it, on the theory that the sus-tenance in the eight ice boxes might run out at any minute, and the magnum

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GOOD LUCK LAUNDRY MARK LEADS TO CELL

Schuster's Double Swastika Used by Detectives to Land Him as Sheyer.

CONFESSED, THEY

Prisoner Killed Woman Who Befriended Him for Bag of Gold, Police Charge.

When Alexander Schuster, an immigrant from Russia and tailor by trade, in his first experience with a New York laundry four years ago lost his working apron he designed a special mark for the future identification of his washable garments. It was a double swastika, a symbol of multiplied good fortune, that he decided upon. Through this mark he yesterday was arrested in Brooklyn for the murder of Mrs. Rose Zamki, who had betriended him. Detectives who followed the emblem of good luck said last night

that he had confessed to the crime.

Mrs. Zamki was found dead in her
home, 123 East 101st street, on November
22. Her head had been crushed by hammer blows. The bag which she had worn around her neck, the receptacle for her money and jewelry, was gone. So was one of her boarders, a tailor, who had

been known as Goldstein.

None of the other roomers in the house knew Goldstein well. They were able to give the police only the kind of description that might fit a thousand men. This description, such as it was, the p spread through the city. Capt. Jo head of the Third branch detective reau, when he assigned Sergeant Edward

reau, when he assigned Sergeant Edward Lennon and Detectives Kilroy and Unger to the case, warned them they could expect no direct results from it.

Lennon searched for some special distinguishment of his quarry. Only in one respect did he find that Goldstein let himself be different from others. That was in his selection of a laundry mark. The detectives found has execution by The detectives found that everything h sent out for washing bore the double swastika. The three men concentrated on that.

on that.

It was a tedious hunt, one that brought them into hundreds of laundries in Manhattan without result. Lennon directed his hunt into Brooklyn. He directed every laundry to be on the lookout for linen that carried the good luck sig. He left with even the Chinese laundries a copy of the figure as the Harlem launderer had remembered it. Saturday brought the result. Lennon was told that soiled garments with the swastika mark had been gathered at 118 Wallabout street. The detectives fol-lowed the package to the address and He was brought to the Third branch

bureau yesterday. He denied the name of Goldstein, he denied he had lived in the home of Mrs. Zamki, but he did admit the laundry mark was his own. The police found he answered the general description they had received of him. They picked up in his room a small bag that held \$76, and four diamond rings, a bar pin studded with the same gems and a diamond lavalliere. They were identified as the property of Mrs. Zamki. Finally, the detectives say, Schuster—which he says is his right name—confessed. He said that when he roomed under Mrs. Zamki's roof he was out of employment. His plight aroused her sympathy. She gave him several small loans. Each time he noticed she took the money from the bag around her neck.

As the detectives tell it, he decided to rob her after overpowering her. He struck her with a hammer, according to struck her with a hammer, according to their story, and continued to strike her until she became unconscious. He then took the bag. Not until the next day when he read the newspapers, did he learn he had killed her.

For days he walked the streets, fearing to engage a room. Finally five days ago he took up his abode in Wallabout street. He had spent only \$24 of the money the bag had held and had left the jewelry untouched. He will be arraigned

jewelry untouched. He will be arraigned in the Harlem court this morning.

The Thanksgiving fund for the cure of paralyzed chiefen has now reached \$82,000, according to an announcement made yesterday. More than 2,000 sepa-rate contributions were made. Churches the campaign by taking up special collec-

ENDS HIS LIFE AT AGE OF 68. Wilmarth A. Robinson Is Found

> Dead in His Home. Wilmarth A. Robinson, 65 years old, formerly an official in the Warwick Valley Milk Company, was found dead yesterday morning in his home, 115 West Eightieth street. There was a bullet wound in his right temple. The police say he committed suicide.

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> Mr. Robinson for two years had had a ringing sensation in his ears, but aside from that his health was good, according from that his health was good, according to his wife, son and married daughter. Three weeks ago he made his will, say-ing "he wanted to have thinks fixed up." His wife had left him reading a news-paper in the basement of their home; an hour later she found him dead in the storeroom. It was said that he had brooded much over the death of one of his most intimate friends, an attorne He retired from business eight years

Two Find Their Friend Dead.

When Frederick Dachman and William Weber, both of 240 Eldridge street, went yesterday to get their friend Charles Donaichon, 135 Third street, for the usual Sunday afternoon walk they found him dead in his room. He had committed suicide by inhaling gas through a tube.

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